



FAR FROM FLANDERS FIELD — Tanya Kenyon pauses to remember those who died to keep Canada free, as the shivering crowd reads the John McCrae classic.

Cold as it was, we remembered them

By Irene Magnusson

Cold is the only word to describe it. Vicious, mean, windy cold. And don't a town's streets funnel the blasts into even colder, bolder gusts and flurries? But who really worried?

Dozens of caring citizens, honoring the war heroes of old, led by smart-stepping RCMP officers, flags snapping over their heads, marched up Main Street in Elk Point, turning down towards the cenotaph on the corner by the Seniors' hall. It was November 11th.

Here the usual ceremonies were observed: the singing of O' Canada, accompanied by Ron Barwick, the Invocation Prayer asked by Pastor John McGregor. Tanya Kenyon read "In Flanders

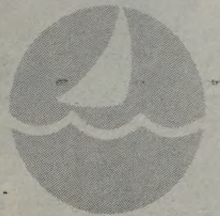
Field", the great requiem poem by John McCrae, her words almost lost in the wail of the wind.

Wreaths were laid by town and community officials, and other groups, to pay homage to those who died in the wars for us. Again Mr. Barwick raised his horn, in the awe-inspiring notes of "The Last Post", and despite the cold which stiffened his fingers, the sounds were clear and true. Elk Point's Town Administrator, Pat Vincent read the Tribute, following two minutes of silence.

Inside the hall, and out of the bitter blast, chairs were soon filled as a large number gathered for the non-denominational service. Mrs. Helen Moneta welcomed.

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M. L. A. visits Elk Point's new Council

MLA John Drobot met with Elk Point's new Mayor and Council at their November 10 regular meeting, congratulating them on their recent election victories and giving them an overview of recent developments in the Legislature.

Drobot also had the pleasant duty of presenting Mayor Byron Mann with a cheque for \$258,095, which is the third installment on the water and sewer upgrading project funding, bringing amounts received to 95 percent of the total. The final five percent will be forthcoming once all bills for the work are in.

Council dealt with their usual wide variety of matters during the balance of the five-hour meeting.

An unpaid account for engineering services, unauthorized water interruption and interest owed by Alico Motor Inn will be applied to that business' tax roll, Council decided, with the owner to be notified of the action taken.

Council agreed to apply for participation in a co-op placement program to provide work

experience for a water / wastewater technician trainee from Westerra Institute of Technology. The trainee would gain 500 hours of hands-on experience between May and August of next year, and would be paid through the STEP program.

The purchase of four new grader tires at an installed price of \$2920 was approved by Council after five price quotes were obtained.

The asphalt density report from J. R. Paine and Associates Ltd., independent testers retained by the Town, was reviewed and will be passed on to the project engineer for further scrutiny.

Council studied a letter and map outlining the new gas line installed by Elk Point Gas Ltd., which has been installed along the top of the ravine in the proposed Borger subdivision, and which provides an alternate supply line for the western portion of Elk Point. Council is considering inviting the directors of Elk Point Gas to a joint meeting to discuss future developments and other items of mutual concern.

A request by the Municipal Library Board to make the library's operational grant into two semi-annual payments rather than the present twelve monthly installments was considered by Council, with a subsequent decision to make four quarterly payments, on January 1, April 1, July 1 and October 1, instead.

The Municipal solicitor will be

asked to proceed with obtaining a drainage easement on property owned by Mrs. Jean Slywka.

In other matters pertaining to the Highway 41 reconstruction, a claim from a resident that his hot water heater was damaged by a water supply interruption was referred to the Town's insurance company.

Council decided to approach Alberta Power with respect to the

electrical interference with television reception which has not improved with the relocation of the main power line, as had been hoped.

A proposed subdivision of Lot A, Plan 782-3556 in the County of St. Paul was sent to the Municipal Planning Commission for their perusal and comments.

A request for postponement of

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No deer

The 1986 deer hunting season has brought tragedy to a farm family in the Elk Point area.

Elk Point RCMP reports that a saddle horse, owned by Esther Moneta, was shot and killed sometime between 2 p.m. Wednesday, November 12 and 9:30 a.m. Thursday, November

13, as it grazed in a field south of the old ski hill, south of the river.

Talking to area residents has yielded no clues to the identity of the misguided marksman. Anyone with information on the incident is urged to call the RCMP detachment at 724-3964. Callers may remain anonymous.



CHUCKWAGON CHAMPION — Buddy Bensmiller of Dewberry is presented with the Carling O'Keele trophy for Northern Professional Chuckwagon

Association's 1986 high point driver by Jim Glanville. Bensmiller also accepted a trophy buckle from the N.P.C.A. for his win. Story on Page 6



BRAVING THE COLD — Remembrance Day parade participants from the Elks Lodge and Pioneer Circle march on toward the cenotaph.

Cold as it was, we remembered

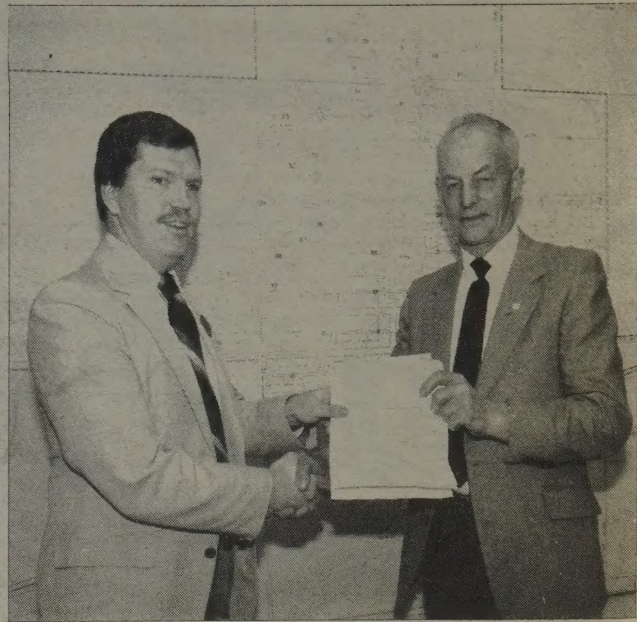
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ed all, on behalf of the Legion. Pastor John McGregor, Elk Point Baptist Church, introduced the Rev. Sam Donaldson, Elk Point United Church, who gave the Remembrance Day Service.

Hymns chosen were "The Lord Is My Shepherd" and "O God Our Help In Ages Past", while the thread of the service was the need to keep Canada strong and free.

Coffee and lunch were enjoyed by all, with a bit of time for visiting with friends and neighbors, before facing out into the chilly November day. Dignitaries, such as Mayor Mann and MLA Drobot, felt winter's sting as sharply as the rest of us.

So, once again, we have gathered to honor and remember the war heroes of Canada, and once again join, to pledge and hope there will never be another war, to waste our young and strong.



GRANT FUNDING PRESENTED — Mayor Byron Mann accepts the third installment of funding for water and sewage upgrading grant funds from M.L.A. John Drobot.

MLA visits Council

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caveats on two lots in Park Lane Investments mobile home subdivision was approved.

Administrator Pat Vincent will attend the Alberta Hospital Association Student interchange Program on the Town's behalf.

Two matters with respect to the penalties levied on unpaid taxes were

considered by Council, with a decision not to waive the penalty in either case.

An ad hoc committee consisting of Mayor Mann, Councillors Giffin, Schuhmacher and Frankiw was formed to commence planning for the Town of Elk Point's 50th anniversary of incorporation.



BRAVE SCARLET POPPIES — Blaze in the pale sunlight as R.C.M.P. Sgt. Jim Fell places yet another wreath against the drift-bound cenotaph.

Three vehicles damaged

One person has been charged with failing to remain at the scene of an accident after three vehicles parked near the A.G. Ross Arena were damaged Friday night during the Elks hockey game.

"Parts and pieces" found at the scene were matched up with the vehicle involved, and the driver apprehended. Damage totalled approx-

imately \$5000 in the incident.

The RCMP has expressed concern regarding vehicles left running unattended, some of which are also unlocked. One such vehicle was stolen, but was subsequently recovered. The Detachment reminds you to "lock it or lose it", and NOT to leave it running without supervision.

Know your municipal by-laws

By Ralph Riemer
Bylaw Officer

Last week we covered the "Garbage Bylaw". I hope my insert provided at least SOME clarifications.

This week, I have chosen Bylaw 393/84, "Untidy and Unsightly Premises". I believe that some excerpts from Page 1 of the said bylaw explains the intent better than I could, so here they are:

TITLE

1. This Bylaw may be cited as "The Unsightly Premises Bylaw."

DEFINITION

2. In this Bylaw, unless the context otherwise requires:

a. "BYLAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER" means Bylaw Enforcement Officer of the Town of Elk Point or his duly authorized assistants.

b. "OWNER" includes agent, lessee or occupier of any land or premises.

c. "Untidy and unsightly premises" means a premise not in keeping with the surrounding premises within a

one block radius, of similar zoning under the Land Use Bylaw of the Town of Elk Point.

UNTIDY OR UNSIGHTLY LAND OR PREMISES

3. No person being the owner of any land or premises within the Town shall permit the land or premises to be or remain in an untidy or unsightly condition.

NOTICE BY OFFICER

4. Where any lands or premises in the Town of Elk Point are found to be in untidy or unsightly condition, the Bylaw Enforcement Officer may give notice in writing to a person who is under a duty imposed by this Bylaw to prevent such a condition to remedy the same, and the Bylaw Enforcement Officer may direct that this be done in such a manner as he deems advisable on or before a day to be named in the notice.

INSPECTIONS

5. The Bylaw Enforcement Officer is hereby authorized to enter any lands

to inspect for conditions which he has reason to believe may contravene or fail to comply with any of the provisions of this bylaw.

6. The Bylaw Enforcement Officer may serve on the offending party an offence ticket of which voluntary payment may be made to avoid prosecution.

7. Where a person fails to pay a voluntary offence ticket issued for contravention of this bylaw, that person shall be liable, upon summary conviction to a fine of not less than ONE HUNDRED (\$100.00) dollars and not more than TWENTY-FIVE HUNDRED (\$2,500.00) dollars, exclusive of costs, and in default of payment thereof to imprisonment for a term not to exceed six (6) months.

The remainder of the Bylaw mainly deals with the penalties and the form and manner of collecting same. I might say that first, second, and third offense penalties are quite steep in the Bylaw, so here's hoping that your cooperation will make it unnecessary to use the said means to have certain violations corrected.

We all enjoy a reasonably tidy town. Let's strive to maintain this condition. No one enjoys living next to untidy premises in residential zones, nor do I imagine anyone in a commercial business cares to have untidy premises beside him.

Enough for this week. Let's all endeavor to keep our premises in a condition which could make our neighbor happy, or, if necessary, embarrassed.

The Town of

Elk Point

Notices & Information

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

FAMILY AND COMMUNITY SUPPORT SERVICES DIRECTOR

The Town of Elk Point is seeking a dynamic individual to be responsible for identifying human needs, planning and implementing programs aimed at enhancing the quality of life within the Town.

Elk Point is a growing community located 225 kms northeast of Edmonton. Located in the heart of heavy oil development in the Lindbergh field prospects are for substantial growth in the community over the next several years.

Reporting to the Family and Community Support Services Board, the F.C.S.S. Director will work in harmony with the municipal administration in the development and maintenance of services. Responsibilities include community organization, social planning, volunteer development, public relations, administration and interpretation of community services philosophy.

Applicants should have experience and skill in community work with a dedicated interest in people. Prospective candidates with a professional degree in sociology or an equivalent combination of education and experience may be suited for this position. The person must have demonstrated a good level of maturity and history of involvement and achievements in community affairs.

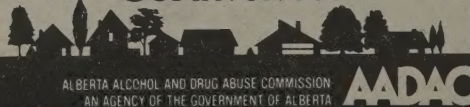
Written applications providing a full resume, references and expected starting salary will be accepted by the undersigned until 4:00 p.m. November 21, 1986.

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ATTENTION: Ms. Sandy Giffin, Chairman, Elk Point Family and Community Support Services Board.

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Centennial Hockey League schedule

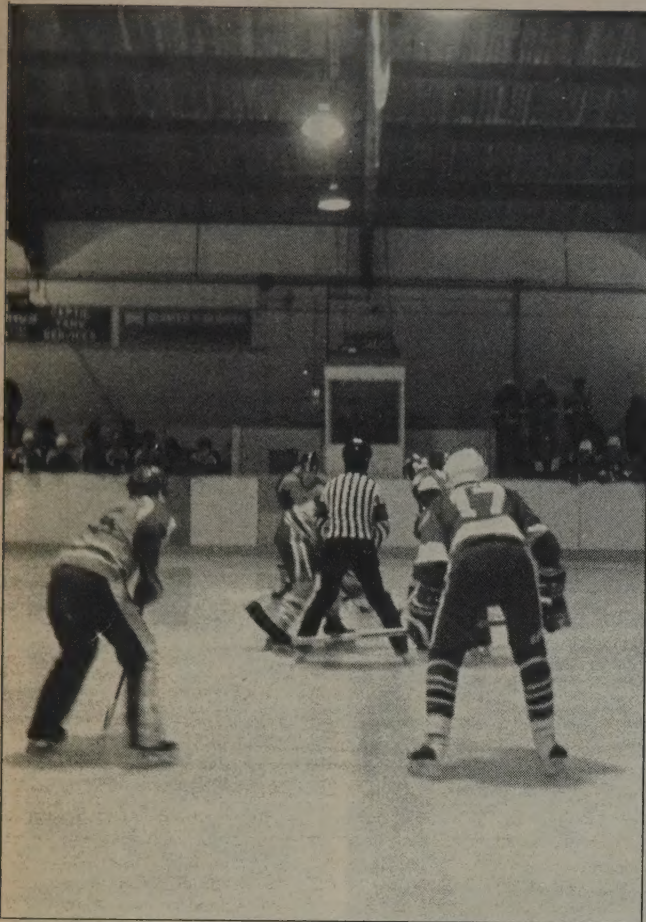
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Wednesday, Nov. 19 - Elk Point at Goodfish
 Friday, Nov. 21 - Bonnyville at Lac La Biche; Cold Lake at Elk Point
 Sunday, Nov. 23 - Elk Point at Bonnyville; Goodfish at Cold Lake
 Wednesday, Nov. 26 - Bonnyville at Goodfish
 Friday, Nov. 28 - Cold Lake at Lac La Biche
 Sunday, Nov. 30 - Lac La Biche at Elk Point
 Wednesday, Dec. 3 - Elk Point at Goodfish
 Thursday, Dec. 4 - Bonnyville at Cold Lake
 Friday, Dec. 5 - Goodfish at Lac La Biche
 Sunday, Dec. 7 - Elk Point at Bonnyville; Lac La Biche at Cold Lake
 Wednesday, Dec. 10 - Cold Lake at Goodfish
 Friday, Dec. 12 - Cold Lake at Bonnyville; Lac La Biche at Elk Point
 Sunday, Dec. 14 - Bonnyville at Elk Point
 Monday, Dec. 15 - Lac La Biche at Goodfish
 Thursday, Dec. 18 - Goodfish at Cold Lake
 Friday, Dec. 19 - Elk Point at Lac La Biche
 Sunday, Dec. 21 - Goodfish at Bonnyville

Sunday, Jan. 4 - Goodfish at Elk Point; Lac La Biche at Bonnyville
 Wednesday, Jan. 7 - Bonnyville at Goodfish
 Thursday, Jan. 8 - Elk Point at Cold Lake
 Friday, Jan. 9 - Cold Lake at Lac La Biche; Elk Point at Bonnyville
 Sunday, Jan. 11 - Bonnyville at Elk Point
 Thursday, Jan. 15 - Elk Point at Cold Lake
 Friday, Jan. 16 - Bonnyville at Lac La Biche; Cold Lake at Elk Point
 Sunday, Jan. 18 - Lac La Biche at Bonnyville; Goodfish at Cold Lake
 Wednesday, Jan. 21 - Elk Point at Goodfish
 Thursday, Jan. 22 - Lac La Biche at Cold Lake
 Friday, Jan. 23 - Goodfish at Bonnyville; Cold Lake at Lac La Biche
 Sunday, Jan. 25 - Goodfish at Elk Point
 Wednesday, Jan. 28 - Cold Lake at Goodfish
 Friday, Jan. 30 - Bonnyville at Lac La Biche
 Sunday, Feb. 1 - Lac La Biche at Elk Point
 Wednesday, Feb. 4 - Bonnyville at Goodfish
 Friday, Feb. 6 - Goodfish at Lac La Biche
 Thursday, Feb. 12 - Bonnyville at Cold Lake
 Friday, Feb. 13 - Elk Point at Lac La Biche
 Sunday, Feb. 15 - Cold Lake at Bonnyville
 Wednesday, Feb. 18 - Lac La Biche at Goodfish
 Friday, Feb. 20 - Cold Lake at Elk Point

HOME ICE TIMES

Cold Lake Packers - Thursday 8:00 p.m./Sunday 1:30 p.m.
 Bonnyville Pontiacs - Friday 8:30 p.m./Sunday 2:30 p.m.
 Goodfish Flames - Monday 8:00 p.m./Wednesday 8:00 p.m.
 Elk Point Elks - Friday 8:30 p.m./Sunday 7:30 p.m.
 Lac La Biche Clippers - Friday 8:30 p.m./Saturday 8:30 p.m.



FIRST FACE-OFF — For the Elk Point Elks on home ice was on Friday, November 14 when the Elks hosted Goodfish Flames.

Good crowd for Elks home opener

An excellent and enthusiastic crowd was on hand for the first Elk Point Elks home game last Friday evening, as the Elks took on the Goodfish Flames.

The Flames dominated first period scoring, with Bob Houle putting the first goal on the visitors' board just over five minutes into the game, and Marvin Traverse scoring their second with 33 seconds left on the clock. Dan Houle assisted both goals.

Two more goals in the first three minutes of the second period, by Joe Halfe, assisted by Dan Houle and Ben Houle, and by Rodney McGilvery, unassisted, brought the score to 4-0 for the Flames. The first Elks' goal came midway through the game,

scored by Murray Cochrane off assists by Danny Kondla and Troy Lorensen.

The second half of the second period brought two more Flames goals, by Dan Houle, assisted by Marvin Traverse, and by Joe Halfe, assisted by Fred Cardinal. It also brought a pair of on-ice disagreements, with five Game Misconducts and 28 minutes in penalties handed out within a minute and 47 seconds.

The Elks started off third period scoring with a goal by Murray Cochrane, assisted by Troy Lorensen just over two minutes into the period. It was quickly answered by the Flames, with Mike Thompson scoring

off an assist by Ray Thompson.

A minor skirmish at the 6:33 mark sent two more players out of the game.

The Elks made a strong onslaught on the Flames' goal during the third period, with two of the numerous shots hitting the mark. Troy Lorensen and Danny Kondla were the successful scorers, assisted by Murray Cochrane and Ken Langdone.

The Flames' Joe Halfe scored the final goal of the game, giving him a hat trick, off an assist by Ben Houle, making the final score 8-4 for the Flames.

The Elks' next home game is this Friday at 8:30 p.m., against the Cold Lake Packers.



MINOR HOCKEY RECEIVES DONATION — Minor Hockey Association President Glen Harms accepts a donation toward the hockey program from Ken Langdone of Video Point. One dollar of each rental fee for the movies "Youngblood" and "Slap Shot" went into the donation, which will be used toward helping underprivileged boys participate in minor hockey.

Groups to receive funding

Two Elk Point groups are among 12 amateur sports groups in Zone 7 who will share in \$29,570 to be presented by the Alberta Sports Council in the near future.

The Elk Point and District Gymnastics Club will receive \$500 to assist with club development, while the Elk Point and District Boxing Club will receive \$1200 towards the purchase of specialized boxing equipment.

Also offered financial assistance were: J.R. Robson High School, Vermilion; Mannville School; St. Paul Barracuda Swim Club; Wainwright Curling Club; Smoky Lake Gym-

nastics Club; Yamashita Gymnastics Club; Lakeland Special Olympic Association, Grand Centre; Panther Gymnastics Club, Lloydminster; North Eastern Alberta Recreation Association and the Town of St. Paul.

The Alberta Sport Council is a non-profit crown corporation whose mandate is to promote and fund amateur sport in the province. Its money comes from Alberta Lotteries and private enterprise.

For more information regarding the Council's Local Sport Development Projects Program, contact Malcom Kano, Zone 7 Coordinator at (403) 871-6430, R.I.T.E. 145-6430.

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Congratulations, Co-op

As this issue hits the streets, Elk Point's mayor Byron Mann will be snipping the ribbon to officially open the newly enlarged Elk Point branch of the St. Paul and District Co-op.

customers has now necessitated the addition of four thousand square feet of shopping and storage area. Along with this comes a new look for the whole store -- wider aisles, roomier displays, and a cheerful decor.

The expansion marks the latest success for the 46 year old business which has grown steadily over the years, starting out in the small location which is now the home of Rhondaray Confections, moving six years later to the much larger building now occupied by Prag Plumbing, then to their 1968 location, now the Centre Point Mall, and finally, eight and one half years ago, to the present location.

This progress, through the years and today, is due in large part to the Co-op's members in the area, who know the value of supporting the store in which they have a stake. Co-operatives have played a large part in the development of western Canada, and Elk Point is no exception.

Congratulations, Co-op

The growth of the town and surrounding areas and the support of the Co-op's members and loyal

members, from the entire business community, on your well deserved achievements.

New and improved

Things are looking good around the A.G. Ross Agricentre these days, what with the new boards, the plexiglass, the new front door ... and the new improved Elks hockey team.

The new squad looks both competitive and competent. They kept their cool when down numerous goals, and just never gave up trying. They have a good strong defence, and a front line we can expect great things from.

New players galore -- some recent stars of Junior B teams, some coming back to Elk Point after one or more years away -- and a new and enthusiastic outlook for the team and its fans.

No, they didn't win. Yes, they got a few penalties -- maybe even more than a few. But, that's hockey. They were out there giving it their best, and the crowd loved it.

Did you see the crowd at the arena for the first Elks home game? It was larger than any crowd they had last year, and intent on cheering the team's efforts.

They'll be back out there Friday night to take up the challenge with the Cold Lake Packers. Let's all get out there and cheer them on to victory!



I COULDN'T FIND ANY SCENES OF FIFTY YEARS AGO -- Except with people, so thought you might like to see some unusual wildflowers. These are blossoms of high bush cranberries. Note two kinds of flowers on one bunch.

I. Magnusson

Alberta Trails

Fifty great years

By Irene Magnusson

All this past week we've been treated to reflections of great listening. Today I am enjoying a get-together with Ian Tyson and Sylvia Tyson, two of the best of them, from years back, giving us a nostalgic dip into the past. Neither one of them seems to have lost anything with the passing of the years. That could be due to my loss of memory - but actually, they are still terrific.

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation has reached it's golden anniversary, and wants the country to know about it. Fifty year of broadcasting, in radio and later, television, is not to be sneezed at. So well may they celebrate this event, and we are the winners, for they have been bringing back events and songs, performers and memories all week, to the delight of any of us fortunate enough to be able to hear it.

I have no difficulty remembering 1936. That was two years after I was married. We had a darling little girl, and very little else of material worth, but tons of love and hope and for us the future was right there waiting to happen to us.

That was the year we moved into our own first home, having lived the previous two years with my mother-in-law. She was a great lady, warm and loving, and certainly generous with her home, her help and her experience. But I swear there is nothing sweeter to the young newlyweds than a home of their own.

Which, of course, wasn't ours at all, but rented. However, we were the decision makers, the task was ours to live or starve. I think I can say, we did our best to survive, and to make a cosy nest there.

It was in that year or the following one, that we got our first radio, and no one under fifty can begin to know what that meant. Here we were, after all the preceding centuries, we at last had a method of coming in contact with our fellow man hundreds of miles away.

We learned to follow the antics of Amos'n'Andy, Lux Theatre, Super-

man, Hockey Night in Canada, Ma Perkins, The Happy Gang, and so many, many more. Here was real 'live' music. We got so wrapped up in some shows sometimes we went off to sleep and found the little grey box gurgling and grumping along when we awoke in the morning.

We got used to managing the batteries, and it was as tragic to have dead batteries when something we wanted to hear was on, as to have four flats on the car when you want to roll. The big one could be charged up in our case Clif used it on his sawing outfit, and that charged it up when he got a day of woodsawing, but that didn't happen much in the summer. Radio wasn't much good in the summer, anyway, as I recall, but it surely helped pass away the winter.

That miserable little radio only lasted a year or so. It quit, we had to take it to a repair shop, and there it got burned up along with the shop and all in it. It took almost another year before we could scratch up the twenty bucks or so to buy another one, but of course we did. Radio was here to stay.

I don't really remember there being CBC then. We listened a lot to Salt Lake City, KOA Denver, and NBC, to Chicago and a station down in El Paso, where they yelled their commercials at you all the time (Purina Cat Food) but played the very best Western records.

I seem to recall KSL Salt Lake City is where we got the Ed Sullivan Show - but maybe it was something else, like the Amateur Hour. Once in awhile we got CJCA in Edmonton. The U.S. news was more exciting than the Canadian news then, with their gangsters, FBI, movie stars and all.

But things got more interesting soon, when we got into the war, and listened for the far-off, unreal, yet very important news, at 8:00 p.m. every night, read by the great voice of Lorne Greene, called later the "Voice of Doom". I tell you, he made things dramatic!

Letter to the editor

Thanks for research help

-- author

Dear Editor:

During the past two or three years, while doing my research on ferries in Alberta, I have been helped by so many people, including some of your readers, that I wanted to say thank you.

It all started one day when I found a faded photograph tucked in the back of an old clock that had been given to the Glenbow Museum. I found out it was the Riverbow Ferry, and that got me interested in history of ferryboats.

Your newspaper was among the many who received my plea for help in tracking down the history of each ferry, and from the dozens of letters I received, I was able to interview old ferrymen and others who still had fond memories of ferries in Alberta.

I'm pleased to say that my book has now been published! "Ferries and Ferrymen of Alberta" deals with 152 ferry crossings in the province and has more than 50 pictures of different ferries. If you are interested, the book is available from the Glenbow Museum in Calgary for \$14.95. Thank you again to all who helped me.

Elizabeth Haestie

CBC has been reliving all these events, of fifty years ago, and the years following the event of CBC. It's been a highly interesting look back, and brings back memories of more innocent times. Many of the great songs of then have been replayed this past week or two, and enjoyed as much today as they were then.

It's funny how the song patterns have changed. Most of the pop songs were love songs, (as perhaps they are today) but then you knew what they meant when they said "I love you," while now some songs need an interpreter to figure out what they are trying to get over, or they get stuck on three words and can't think of any more, so just repeat them over and over. I guess it works the same, if one is tuned in to it.

Now, the sounds of Ian and Sylvia were not around fifty years ago, but they are part of the party, and I'm very glad to hear them together for a time once again.

So I will add my voice to the V.I.P.s who have offered their congratulations to the CBC. I thrive on CBC radio, and know life just wouldn't be the same without it.

Library news

A number of new books have increased the selection our library has to offer. In the Youth and Junior section, we now have:

1. Cowboys Don't Cry, by Marilyn Halvorson
2. Secret of the Old Garage, by Page McBrien
3. Sugar Blue, by Vera Cleaver
4. Ramona and Her Mother, by Beverley Cleary
5. Top Gun, by Mike Cogan
6. Recipe For Romance, by Terrie Fields
7. No More Boys, by Charlotte White
8. Dragons On The Road, by Patricia Garich, as well as many other titles.

Happy reading!



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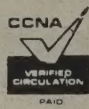
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"Second Class Mail Registration Pending"

Clandonald News

By Shirley Osinchuk
Clandonald Correspondent

Winter activities are in full swing, and "Christmas" is a word heard more often as the countdown begins to the holiday season.

On Monday, Nov. 10, Doug Cherry and his wife Marlene were at the hall to present grant cheques to the soccer and softball teams, and the Clandonald Early Childhood Services Association. Gary Etherington stepped in for his wife Elaine, who spent

long hours doing the research and paperwork to apply for the grants. Gary introduced Mr. Cherry and explained the purpose of these grants.

After the presentation to representatives of the soccer and softball teams, Doug Cherry spoke, paying tribute to the former Premier of Alberta, Peter Lougheed, for his work for rural citizens of our province.

Last week the teachers challenged the winning intramural volleyball team to the annual Teachers vs.

Students Volleyball Games. The teachers are letting it be known that they whipped the students, thoroughly humiliated them, and in short, won both games.

An important advance notice is of the Annual Agricultural Society Meeting, to be held on Monday, December 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Clandonald Hall. One of the Ag. Society's responsibilities is the arena, which will soon be ready for skating. This involves many volunteer hours of Ag. Society members and other

volunteers to do the necessary supervision. Mark Dec. 1 on the calendar and support the Agricultural Society's work for our community. All new, old and would-be members are invited.

Mark also Friday, Nov. 5, when the Agricultural Society will hold its annual Film Night at the Clandonald Hall at 7:30.

It is always a pleasure to announce the arrival of babies. This week we welcome Christian James Valteau, born to Judith and Tom Valteau on Nov. 3. Chris' proud grandparents are Gladys and John Wilson, and James and Ethel Valteau.

Also on Nov. 3, Brittany Ashley Dyjur was born to Rebecca and Eugene Dyjur. Brittany's proud grandparents are Fern and Robert Shat-

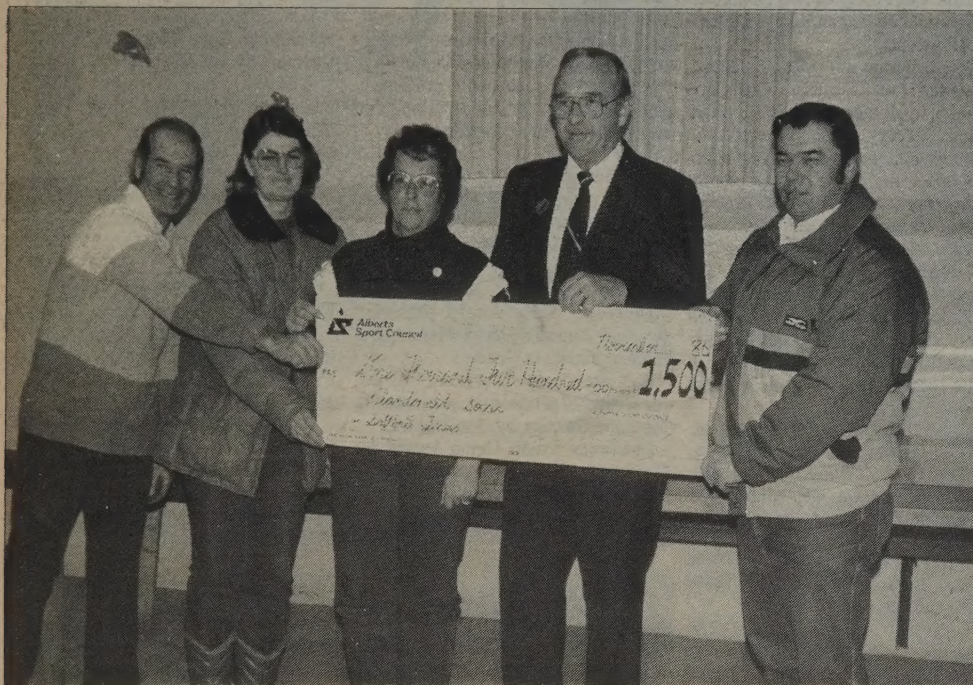
tuck, and Ivy and Henry Dyjur.

On Monday, Nov. 24, a meeting will be held at 7:30, in the school to plan a Winter Carnival. Local organizations have been invited to send representatives. Anyone interested in contributing ideas is welcome.

We offer our sympathy and prayers to the families and many friends of Walter Trach, Hazel Anderson, and Gary Maik, who have all passed away recently.

Next Sunday, Nov. 23, the Bible Fellowship Church invites everyone to Family Night at 7 p.m. They hope to have, as special guest, a missionary from Spain.

"Adolescence" - that period in a child's life when his parents become more difficult.



ALBERTA SPORTS COUNCIL CHEQUE — To Clandonald Soccer and Softball teams: Stan Stafford, soccer coach for 8 to 10, and 10 to 12 year old boys and girls, and member of Vermilion soccer club, Lora Cusack and Jean Martin, coaches of PeeWee Girls Softball

Team, MLA Doug Cherry, Alex Kurash, coach of Bantam Girls Softball Team. Missing: Gary Stafford, assistant soccer coach and Vermilion player, Pat Huxley, assistant Bantam girls coach, Lionel Van Petegham and Bill Carter, PeeWee boys softball coaches.



WILD ROSE FOUNDATION — Grant received by Dolores Brake, representing the Early Childhood Services Association from MLA Doug Cherry.



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JUNIOR HIGH AWARD WINNERS — Faye McVeety, Bradley Jones, Bryna Holmen, Perry Fleming.



CONSERVATION AND HUNTER EDUCATION AWARDS — Jason Robinson, Arlene Davies, Allan Parr, Karen Hilts, Bradley Jones. Missing is Danny Shoop, Jason Elliott, Renee Still.

Dewberry School awards

By Shirley Osinchuk
Clandonald Correspondent

On a cold and blustery Friday, Nov. 7, the Dewberry School held Awards Night. The Dewberry Lions served a delicious turkey supper in the hall earlier in the evening, a great way to get started.

After the singing of O' Canada, accompanied by Sheri Durnin, Mr. Henry Kozak, Principal, introduced the M.C.s, Monique Garnier and Patrick Clarke. They were assisted by Colour Girls Karen Hilts and Shannon Illingworth.

Mrs. L. Ewen and Mrs. J. Larson presented Fair awards to fifty-one students in Kindergarten to Grade 6.

Mrs. Dorothy Evison received the Dewberry School Volunteer Certificate for her dedicated service in library work during the 1985/86 year.

"The Dangers of the Track" was the title of the winning essay written and read by Bradley Jones. Mr. Angus Smith, Acting Superintendent of Schools, presented the Alberta Safety Council Rural Safety Essay Competition Award to Bradley.

The other awards and winners were:

- Outdoor Education Certificates to: Karen Hilts, Jason Robinson, Bradley Jones, Danny Shoop, Jason Elliott, Arlene Davies, Allan Parr and Renee Still, presented by Henry Kozak.

- Intramural House Trophy presented by Mrs. Larson to the Dream Team House League members.

- Remembrance Day Awards presented by Mr. Kozak, to winners of the Canadian Legion Poster and Poem contest, sponsored by the Marwayne Branch of the Canadian Legion: Kenny McFayden, Robbie Butz, Brent Bowman, Billy Fleming, Sandra Fulton, Jason Robinson, Jolene Bowman, Darren Bowman, Clayton Kokotailo, Tammy Robinson, Trudy Holmen, Dean Morin, Chad Bierman, and Lorne Bates.

- Best all-round female athlete, the Ben Bachmann Sports Award presented to Janine Dennill by Mr. Kozak.

- County Honour Pins presented by Mrs. A. Dennill to students with an average of 80% or over, Bradley Jones, Jason Robinson, Marla Fulton, Bryna Holmen, Perry Fleming, Monique Garnier, Trudy

Holmen, and Janine Dennill.

- Mrs. F. Stone presented Gold Honour Pin to Monique Garnier for 80% in all core subjects, and Silver Honour Pins for 80% in core subjects to the same winners as the County Honour Pins.

- Dewberry C.W.L. presented by Anne Dennill to Trudy Holmen for highest mark in Math 20

- Marwayne Canadian Legion Award for highest mark in English 20, presented by Henry Kozak, to Tammy Robinson.

- Awards Committee Trophy presented by Maxine Holmen to Faye McVeety, the student previously unrecognized for dedication and perseverance in academic activity in Junior High.

- Ron Bates Award for Grade 7 proficiency, presented to Bradley Jones by Mr. Bennett.

- H. Dennill Award for Grade 8 proficiency, presented to Bryna Holmen by Headley Dennill.

- Dewberry Lions Award presented by Neal Jones to Perry Fleming for highest marks in Grade 9.

- Eastalta Co-op (Dewberry) Award for Grade 10 proficiency presented to Monique Garnier by Ron Walker.

- Dewberry Credit Union Award for Grade 11 proficiency presented by Terri Bensmiller to Trudy Holmen.

- N.E. Jones Award for Honour standing in Math 30 presented to Janine

Dennill by Neal Jones.

- J.R. Robson Award for highest standing in English in Senior High, presented by Angus Smith to Sandra Fulton.

- Whiteside Senior Science Award for 65% or higher in two Grade 12 sciences, received by Janine Dennill from Neal Jones.

- Marwayne B.P.O. Elks Award for highest mark in Social Studies 30, presented to Sandra Fulton, by Grant Meiklejohn.

- L.W. Kruger Award for highest average in High School, to Monique Garnier, by Mr. B. Pitts.

- General Proficiency Award presented by Student Union President David Whiteside, to Janine Dennill.

- Staff Award to student who has made the greatest contribution to his/her educational growth in High School, presented to Diedre Rainey by H. Kozak.

- Pioneer Scholarship, honouring early pioneers of the Dewberry district, to student in graduating class showing promise and desire to proceed with further education, presented to Janine Dennill by Philip Porter.

- Alexander Rutherford Scholarship for 80% in five subjects, presented to Janine Dennill and Sandra Fulton by H. Kozak. Alberta Teachers Association Scholarship presented to Janine Dennill by Richard Bennett.



HIGH SCHOOL AWARD WINNERS — Back: Deidre Rainey, Janine Dennill, Trudy Holmen. Seated: Monique Garnier, Sandra Fulton, Tammy Robinson.

Bensmiller tops NPCA

Buddy Bensmiller of Dewberry was named the Northern Professional Chuckwagon Association's 1986 champion driver, at the Association's annual awards night in Lloydminster on Saturday, November 15.

Bensmiller was presented with the Carling O'Keefe challenge trophy, plus a trophy buckle from the NPCA. Engraved tankards from Carling O'Keefe and buckles from the NPCA were presented to Bensmiller's outrider, Dale Grey, and the family of his other outrider, Randy Evans, who was killed in a racing accident at the Cheyenne Frontier Days in July.

Evans was honored with a minute's silence by his many friends and fellow Association members. His mother presented the Randy Evans Memorial Trophy to High-Point Outrider, Ross Knight, along with a

buckle.

Another memorial award, this one donated by the family of the late Harold Schiller, went to Most Sportmanlike Driver, Stu Napper.

Bruce Craige of Dewberry and Grant Preece of Loon Lake, Saskatchewan shared the dubious honor of Hard Luck Driver Of The Year. Both were involved in serious wrecks at the Calgary Stampede.

Other trophies went to Ray Croteau, who placed second overall for the year; Edgar Baptiste, who placed third; Rookie Driver Wayne Bremner; Rookie Outrider Blaine McMillan and High Point Chariot Driver Bruce Coverchuk. A special plaque went to Hugh Smith for his excellent work in promoting the Association this year.

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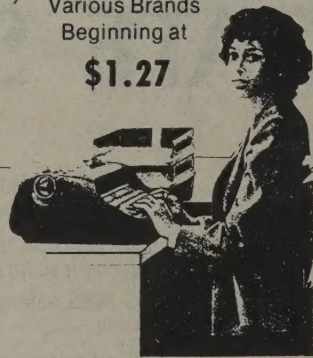
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GLAD TO SEE YOU! — Grace Franks greets Becky Beaver on her visit to Buckingham House, as part of Dave's Pizza's 6th Anniversary celebration.

Heinsburg Community School news

CONSTRUCTION REPORT

According to the report of the last weekly Friday meeting of the trades, engineers and architects, progress on the school is favorable and close to on schedule.

Most of the school's exterior is complete including the landscaping.

The interior, south wing, is now receiving paint and hallway finish.

By month end, we will see many improvements as the trades progress in their work.

COMMUNITY BINGO

Bingos have commenced again at the Heinsburg Community Hall. Bingo is held every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m.

PICTURE DAY

The re-scheduled picture day is now scheduled for Friday, Nov. 28 at 9:00 a.m. There is still time to have your students picture booked. Send your fee to Mrs. Zayac prior to picture day.

Pre-school students should be at school by 9:00 a.m. for their settings. (For pre-school pictures only - deduct \$2.00 off regular package price.)

VOLLEYBALL

Season for volleyball will soon be ending. Our teams represented our school and communities well. We are hoping to be successful in the upcoming County Cup series, for Junior Boys, to be held in St. Paul on Nov. 20. Our Senior Boys were declared County Cup winners in St. Paul on Nov. 12.

Unfortunately, our girls teams did not make the playoffs. We will do better next year.

Our thanks to all parents for your assistance in travel arrangements for the students to and from the school.

PARENT - TEACHER CONFERENCE

We appreciate the response of parent turnout for our fall conference. Your input to our conference is what makes them successful.

CHRISTMAS BREAK

We are not rushing the season, however, for those who are making long range plans for Christmas - last day of classes is Dec. 19 with classes commencing after the break on Tuesday, Jan. 6/87.

CHECK IT OUT - 4-H CLUB

Program for November:
Nov. 22 - Bowling - Lloydminster Bowling Lanes
Nov. 24 - Business Meeting

Computer sessions will be starting shortly, check with Mr. Hendricks for exact date.

PYROGHY SUPPER

Help support senior students trip to England. Heinsburg Community Hall - Thursday, Nov. 20/86. Time: 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

COLD WEATHER SCHOOL BUS POLICY

With the arrival of colder weather, it is important that children who ride the County of St. Paul and Frog Lake buses to the Heinsburg Community School be dressed properly for prevailing or anticipated weather conditions.

Proper cold weather dress, should include warm winter footwear and stockings (NOT RUNNING SHOES), a cover for the head (such as toque or scarf), a winter coat or parka, and a warm set of gloves or mitts.

The reason for concerns regarding winter dress standards is that, if a school bus breakdown did occur and students had to wait in an unheated vehicle for more than just a few minutes, they would undoubtedly suffer frostbite.

Parents are asked to ensure that their children are properly dressed for the cold weather conditions during these winter months.

Also, parents are responsible for making decisions as to whether or not their children are to board the school bus in the morning during extremely cold or weather conditions. In other words, it does not follow that students are automatically expected to board school buses that are making their regular runs during extremely or marginally cold weather conditions.

Lastly, all announcements of decisions on the closing of the Heinsburg Community School due to weather conditions will be over the radio stations at: Radio LW - St. Paul - 1310 or Camrose CFCW - 790.

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Fishing Lake and Heinsburg happenings

By Diane Parenteau
Fishing Lake Correspondent

FROG LAKE - While children in other schools were acknowledging Remembrance Day with a holiday, students and teachers at Frog Lake's Nepahewan School were paying tribute to the soldiers in their own special way.

All grades spent a week and a half planning, preparing and practicing for a Remembrance Day ceremony. On November 11th, everything came together for a successful show of poems and song.

This is the first time that students have taken part in such an event at Frog Lake. School principal Mrs. Jody Janzen approached the student body with the idea. She was greeted with excitement and enthusiasm. It was obvious by the end result that the children put a lot of effort into their part.

The school gym was transformed into a gallery of art and literature. Grade ones displayed a huge bouquet of bright red poppies that were very carefully pieced together by tiny hands. Each grade gave something

different to the exhibit, each to the best of their abilities.

Pictures constructed with cutouts and glue, crayons and markers revealed fighting and dying. The many poems, written in their own words, came from the hearts of children whose idea of war is thankfully only an image.

Students spent a lot of their own time completing the many huge posters so proudly hung on the walls of the gym.

"We are all here for a special reason," said Mrs. Janzen, opening the ceremony.

"Today is Remembrance Day when over 2,000 cities, towns and villages pay tribute to over 100,000 ... killed directly for us."

Three grade six students, Lorna Quinney, Norton Quinney and Wayne Faithful each read their part in the poem "Why Wear A Poppy".

Donna Moyah and Rusty Quinney, both in grade seven, each read a poem. Then the pair of Steven Fry- ingpan and Rhonda Dion took turns narrating the poem 'The Responsibility'.

A dozen youngsters from the elementary grades choir nervously filed onto the front stage, then taking their cue, sang their rendition of 'Blowing in the Wind' accompanied by recorded music and a guitar.

Cheryl and Sherri Quinney each in Grade 8, told their views, one with a poem and the other with a reading.

The special guest of honor at the event was World War II veteran Mr. Lawrence Quinney. As in previous years, he spoke briefly about the war. Wearing his medals and carrying memories of 4½ years of service, Mr. Quinney tried to instill, in the young faces looking up at him, some of the horrors that were common day in the life of a soldier.

No Remembrance Day would be complete without the ever familiar 'In Flanders Field'. This was recited by Roy Quinney representing senior high grades 10, 11 and 12.

Closing the ceremonies on behalf of Chief Raymond Quinney, who was unable to attend, principal Janzen asked for a moment of silence for everyone to reflect on the meaning of the day each in their own special way.

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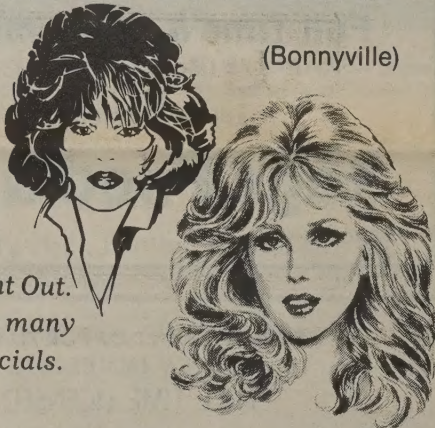
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Furs, fashions, food and fun — not to mention prizes — were the order of the evening last Friday in Elk Point, when a capacity crowd was on hand for the 2nd annual ladies' night out, sponsored by the Elk Point Lioness Club.

Following a sumptuous buffet meal, served at candle-lit, red-clothed tables, the ladies enjoyed a four-part fashion show, interspersed with draws for a total of 44 door prizes.

The first and third sections of the fashion show displayed the wide range of stylish apparel available at Wendy's Fashion Gallery in Bonnyville, with all the latest colors and textures in sportswear, daytime and evening wear. The second section showed fashions available right here

in Elk Point, from Stedmans, Jeans Plus More, Wolanuk's Fashions and Foods, and Work Wearhouse, and also gave the audience a sneak preview of what the stylish mother of the bride will be wearing this year, in an elegant ensemble by Virginia Mudryk.

The final section brought oohs and aahs from all over the hall, as the models paraded the runway wrapped in the most gorgeous fur coats of the season, brought to Elk Point by Dunwoody Furs of Edmonton.

One of the furs, a short raccoon jacket, was taken home by a delighted Barbara Anderson, winner of the final prize of the evening, compliments of Dunwoody Furs and the Lionesses.

Two other major prizes, a weekend

package at the Mayfield Inn, Edmonton, and a \$100 gift certificate for Wendy's Fashion Gallery, were presented by the Lioness Club to Sherry Oszust and Coral Tremblay, respectively.

Winners of the other 41 prizes were as follows: \$25 gift certificate, Wendy's Fashion Gallery, Monica Buksa; steak dinner for two, Empress Lounge, Marlene Plouffe, St. Paul; \$25 gift certificate, Wolanuk's, Helen Skolarchuk; Potted plants (2 prizes), Millie's Flowers and Crafts, Debbie Lou Huskins, Stella Lorenson; \$25 gift certificate, Merle Norman Cosmetics, Sharon Kuhn; 4 Olympic Glasses, Elk Point Gulf and Red Rooster (3 sets), Mariette Harleton, St. Paul, Tracy Fenton, Betty Poltras; gift pack, Double S Confectionery, Louise Bodnar, St. Paul; crystal vase, Phil's Allied Hardware, Donna Lypka; Avon Makeup Portfolio, Ellen Seward, Vicky Sheplaw; clock, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Radies, Dixie Wood; tupperware, Georgina Morris, Rosemary Rohner; T-shirt, Tops and Trends, Brenda Bintz; extra large pizza, Dave's Pizza, Crystal Jacobson; \$25 gift certificate, Wendy's Fashion Gallery, Heather Brovchenko; Chinese dinner for two, ABC Cafe, Debbie Ballas; \$20 gift certificate, Stedmans, Marie Buck; Amway, Pauline Grosseth, Caroline Onusko; gift certificate, Rhondaray Confections, Sharon Smith; Avon, Alice Yake, Karen Derwynka; wicker ornament, Watsons, Loris Kozina; crystal dish, K.K. Lawrence Vacuum Service, Vicki Aubin; Shaklee Louve Cosmetics, Joyce Oryschuk, Ruth Stone; clutch purse, Capitol Drugs, Jayme Pelech; gift pack, Elk Point Bakery, Bea Williams; wicker ornament, Watsons, Pauline Smyl, St. Paul; \$25 gift certificate, Wendy's, Jenny Shmyr; steak dinner for two, Hollies, Madeleine Paulichuk, St. Paul; \$25 gift certificate, Jeans Plus More, Iryne Buck; \$25 gift certificate, Video Point, Denise Smereka; beauty set, J. Oryschuk Trucking, Yvette Bochon; Amway, Elsie Oryschuk, Linda Grabas; fruit basket, Elk Point Co-op, Sylvia Conrad; Aloette Beauty Care, Idella Matthews, Grace Kinjerski; \$50 gift certificate, Lakeland College, Darlene Kozicky; picture frame, Macleods, Virginia Mudryk; gift pack, CBM Confectionery, Pat Johnson; popover, Work Wearhouse, Kathy Ockerman; two chicken dinners, Elk Point Burger Bar, Eileen Roszell, St. Paul.



GRAND PRIZE WINNER — Barbara Anderson went home wrapped in this natural raccoon jacket — lucky gal!

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Hair styling was by Single Styles Creative Hair Care, Virginia's Hairport and Terry's Hair Gallery, while Cecile Fersovitch of Merle Norman Cosmetics in Bonnyville supplied the makeup artistry. Fashion accessories were by Wendy's Fashion Gallery and flowers by Millie's Flowers and Crafts.

Master of ceremonies was Myles Woloshyn, who also supplied the music.

Congratulations,

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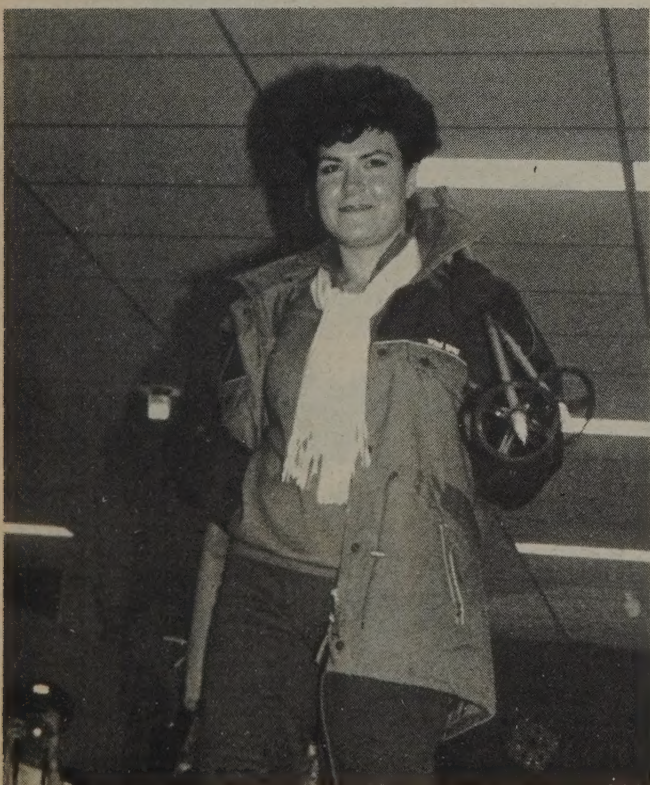
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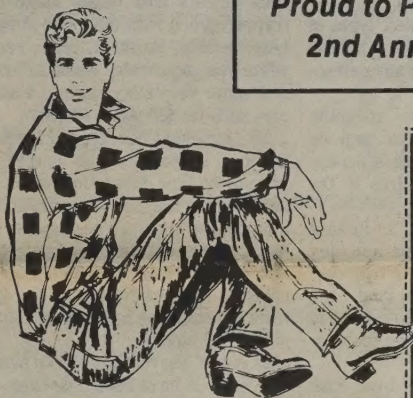
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And a warm thank you to our beautiful models:

Charlene Baker, Ila Borowski, Christy Boulter, Holly Burton,
Donna Gulayec, Darlene Kachmar, Denise Kissel, Sharon Kuhn,
Virginia Mudryk, Raebelle Stafford, Claire Tyler, Diane Wolanuk.

A special note of thanks to everyone who donated prizes or
contributions. We appreciate all the support and look forward to an
even more successful 1987 Ladies' Night Out.



Trappers learn techniques

By Diane Parenteau

Fishing Lake Correspondent

FISHING LAKE - "Trapping was a profession, is a profession and hopefully will be a profession for many years to come."

This is what adults enrolled in a basic trapping course were told. The week long course was held November 3rd through the 8th in Fishing Lake at the request of Council and chairperson Ross Daniels.

The trappers "upgrading" is operated by Alberta Fish & Wildlife, Edmonton and AVC Lac La Biche. They employ 2 class instructors and 3 trapping instructors who travel Alberta presenting their program to those communities who request and require it.

It provides novice and experienced trappers with information, tips and techniques to help "manage the resources to it's potential" and "obtain the best potential value of the fur."

"The trapper himself has to be the fur management. He has to know how to set up a trapline, how to get it started."

With the proper techniques and the help of some proven and well practiced advice, one of the country's very valuable renewable resources can be preserved.

Two instructors carried out the four main objectives: 1) humane effective trapping techniques, 2) improving fur handling methods, 3) basic biology and management of the fur bearing animals, 4) fur marketing procedures.

Trapping instructor Harold Matlock from Debolt, Alberta has been trapping since he was 12. This is his third year as instructor. When he first took the class himself five years ago, he was surprised at the things he learned.

School teacher Clarence Smith from Trochu, did the classroom instruction. They are both assigned to specific duties but also work wonderfully together.

Starting with the history of trapping, they touched on everything from habitat and the food chain to animal behavior, setting traps, effective baits and lures right down the line to skinning, stretching, marketing and even the finished product.

Using films, slides, charts, guest speakers, a printed manual and demonstrations, the class of 10 was

bombarded with information.

Much of the 27 hours of instruction time was dedicated to humane trapping methods and the need to preserve the trapping profession.

With trapline management, a lynx taken at prime season could be worth \$700.00. The same one taken a month too soon could demand under \$200.00. A sable with a potential value of \$100.00 could be because of careless practices demand only \$10.00. These differences could be lessened with more care and knowledge.

A knife nick in the leather during skinning, a smidge of fat not scraped off, blood or tree gum not washed out, the beaver pelt not nailed down as circular as it should be or an animal slightly tainted could cost the trapper up to 90% of the fur's potential value.

In order for the fur to have any potential value, it has to be first obtained within the guidelines set up by Alberta Fish & Wildlife.

Mr. Fred Newman, fur coordinator from Edmonton drove out to the settlement Tuesday evening to speak on trapping regulations. Certain rules must be adhered to before a fur can be worth money to the trapper.

"You are blessed with a lovely place to live," said Newman, a one time Fish & Wildlife officer in the Athabasca area. He now resides on what he refers to as "the concrete jungle" and so truly appreciates his time in the country.

He explained the different types of trapping licenses available. A license number must accompany any pelt going to auction.

First is a residence trapping license for landowners to trap on their own property. The \$10.00 license is also valid for all children in the family under 16.

A registered trapper's license allows the holder, spouse and any children who are minors to trap during open season, on crown land.

Indians and Metis obtain license to trap on their own respective reservations and settlements.

Damage permits issued from Fish & Wildlife are free at anytime for farmers or ranchers to trap animals causing damage to land or livestock.

Using his expertise and past experience, Mr. Newman was able to answer questions and relinquish any concerns the adults put forward.

Following Mr. Newman's hour long

talk and a slide presentation, activities moved to an outdoor warehouse where trapper instructor Harold Matlock, assisted by Clarence Smith and the help of all students, proceeded to skin and stretch 3 small beavers.

Using a number of knives, various sharpening tools and a bone device borrowed from the Indians, the beaver pelts were meticulously cut away and cleaned. Then using what looked like 200 nails, they were painstakingly stretched to near-perfect ovals.

Value of the furs can increase or greatly decrease depending on how well this crucial part of fur preparation is carried out. (By the way, it was overheard during the evening that beaver prices have been better this year than they have been in the last couple of years. Trappers can expect a good dollar for quality pelts.)

Mr. Matlock cited an example where someone averaged a "pretty good" \$44.00 a pelt for spring beavers sold at an auction in September. (Prime muskrats are averaging \$5.00 a piece).

The potential value of furs is determined by the fashion world. On Friday, Mr. Joe Besmond, fur buyer for the Hudson's Bay Company in western Canada was on hand to explain the fur grading system.

With his impressive custom made otterskin coat, he arrived carrying a sack of furs that would make any trapper green with envy. He showed lynx, beaver, muskrat, otter, red & white fox, squirrels, weasels, mink and some very silky sable. (A sable coat sells for \$30,000 to \$40,000).

Mr. Besmond has graded literally millions of furs in his career. A measuring tape does a third of his job determining the size of the pelt. With a touch and a glance he inspects the leather for primeness, fur for density and completeness and the color for clarity. A filmstrip traced the furs from the skinning board to the backs of the consumer.

In recent years, the shorter haired beaver pelts have been in greater demand than those fully grown-in. A woman weighing 150 lbs. doesn't want a long haired coat to make her look 200 lbs. But she still wants a fur coat.

Come Saturday morning, the sixth and final day of the course, the entire class, dressed for the blustery minus 15 degrees weather, spent most of the day setting and checking traps. Paired off and equipped only with a manual and supply box each couple set two traps of various kinds. As a group, they later retraced their steps to evaluate the sets. Harold Matlock, provided constructive criticism and praise for the enthusiastic participation.

New techniques of various aspects of trapping are being introduced all the time with some being adopted into the program regularly. Much of the criteria used in the course comes directly from trappers and biologists.

From trapline planning and setting traps right on down to marketing of skins, the importance of proper management cannot be stressed enough.

"Trapping is the last profession to receive formal training," said Matlock. "In the past the only method of teaching was from elder to child."

In as far as the course goes, "if we can teach somebody and they pass it on, that's all we can hope for."

Leo Ward from Tulliby Lake thought the course was "really good, but too short."

The others from Heinsburg and Fishing Lake found the course both enjoyable and helpful.

For anyone wanting a little more formal training, AVC Lac La Biche is offering an advanced trappers course later this month. The three week program will run from November 17th to December 5th. It costs \$50.00 to register with available accommodations in Lac La Biche. To register call Emil Robertson at 623-5551, AVC Lac La Biche.



SHIRLEY PARENTEAU — Getting instructions to stretch a beaver pelt from Harold Matlock.

Lorensons celebrate golden wedding anniversary

Long time residents of the Lindbergh area celebrated their Golden Wedding in Elk Point on November 1, 1986. Mr. & Mrs. Henry Lorenson, who now reside in Penticton, B.C., were married in Ryley, Alberta on November 1, 1936, lived in this area farming and operating a service station for many years before retiring to the Okanagan Valley in 1973.

The evening began with a family dinner at the Empress Dining Lounge and continued with an Open House and Dance in their honor at the Elks Hall with many friends and relatives in attendance. Their seven grandchildren presented each grandparent with a single red rose for a bouquet of fourteen roses which decorated the table for the evening. A Danish wedding cake, a unique item, centered the table. Grace was said by granddaughter Lana Lorenson of Strome. Richard Lorenson, youngest son of

the couple was M.C. for the evening. Nephew Larry Lorenson proposed the toast to Henry and Florence recalling fond memories of past years and wishing them many more years of good health and happiness.

Congratulatory messages were received from P.M., Brian Mulroney; Deputy P.M., Don Mazankowski; Premier of Alberta, Don Getty; Lt. Gov. of Alberta, Helen Hunley; Gov. Gen. of Canada, Jeanne Sauve; MLA, John Drobot; and John Turner, Leader of the Opposition; as well as a telegram from relatives at Camrose. Mr. Bob Smith presented the couple with a plaque on behalf of the County of St. Paul.

We wish to thank our family and all our relatives as well as our many good friends who made our golden anniversary such a memorable occasion. God Bless You All!

Henry and Florence Lorenson



HENRY AND FLORENCE LORENSEN — Celebrated fifty years of marriage recently, with their family and friends.

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JOSIE ZAROWNY RETIRES — And is presented with a gift from the medical staff by Alice Zacharuk. With Mrs. Zarowny at the head table were Helga Vaughn and Amelia Bowen, also former staff members.



ERMA YEWCHIN — Is another recent retiree from the hospital staff, after 27 years as a nursing attendant.

Out our way

By Mildred Dunham
Ferguson Flats Correspondent

With working at the Bonnyville Auction Mart two days a week, my column has not been kept up too well lately. My apologies to the people that wanted coverage for the Lea Park calf sale October 29. Bonnyville also had nearly eight hundred cattle for sale that week, so I could not take the day off. This year, for the first time in many, the cattle producers are finally getting a fair dollar for their

efforts.

Ferguson Flats ladies have been taking a knitting course Monday nights. They still have a couple more sessions to go. The Ferguson Flats ladies' club will be having a cash bingo this Friday, November 21, at 8 p.m. Come on out and win a little spending money for Christmas.

Spring Park will be holding their annual Ham and Turkey bingo December 6 at 8 p.m. They will have their bake sale the same evening.

Minor hockey update

By Shirley Osinchuk

Sunday, November 9 — Elk Point Midgets hosted St. Paul for an afternoon game, with the visitors winning 3-2.

Later that afternoon, Elk Point Bantams hosted Vermilion. In the last few minutes of the last period, Elk Point came from behind and scored three goals to win 8-7.

Saturday, November 15 — The Bantams travelled to Grand Centre where they tied a slow, penalty-plenty game with the Grand Centre Bantams at 5-5.

Elk Point Midgets played in Marwayne, where they lost 11 to 5.

Sunday, November 16 — The Bantams were on the road again, playing at St. Paul at 4 p.m. with a 7-5 score in Elk Point's favor.

Hospital employees retire

Two long-time employees of Elk Point Municipal Hospital who have retired over the past few months were congratulated by co-workers at teas held in their honor.

Last Friday's festivity celebrated the retirement of Josie Zarowny, who spent nineteen years, from September 10, 1967 until August 31, 1986, as a nursing attendant at the hospital.

Gifts were presented by Alice Zacharuk, on behalf of the medical staff, by Leona Moneta, on behalf of the hospital staff, by Bev Beazley, for CUPE, by Violet McFayden on behalf of the retired staff, and by John Williams on behalf of the Hospital Board.

Mistress of Ceremonies Agnes Moroziuk introduced the afternoon's entertainment — two unique "outpatients" named Metro and Mabel, who had been found to be suffering from some very interesting "complaints". Lois Sheplaw and Diana Anderson, masterminds of the skit, reduced the audience to helpless giggles with their antics.

A similar party was held a few months ago for Erma Yewchin, who retired in June after 27 years as a nursing attendant.

"With her, go memories of many of the old remedies, such as mustard plasters, and liniment rubs for arthritis," Director of Nursing Diana Anderson noted.

Mrs. Anderson said that both of the retirees will be greatly missed by the staff and patients, and added a vote of

thanks to both for their "many years of participation in providing health care services for the community."



METRO AND MABEL — Stopped by to entertain the guests at Mrs. Zarowny's retirement party with their tales of woe.

Dewberry News Roundup

By Cliff Cunningham
Dewberry Correspondent

The Dewberry monthly senior citizens potluck supper was on October 28th with a good turnout. The Clandonald Friendship Club invited the Dewberry senior citizens to their Drop-In Centre for a potluck dinner on October 29th. They also invited the Islay senior citizens to their potluck dinner. There were twenty from Dewberry and five from Islay. After a very nice dinner of all kinds of food, Eddie Stockwell spoke a few words and Dewberry and Islay's presidents thanked Clandonald for inviting us over. A few jokes were told by different people before we went back to play pool, shuffleboard and whist. Marie Ritt from Clandonald won the door prize, she also won a prize for playing whist. Now it is our turn to have Clandonald come back to Dewberry.

The Dewberry Curling Club held a masquerade dance Saturday, November 1st with a good turnout. Sorry, I missed the prize winners. It

looked like over half the crowd was dressed-up in different kinds of costumes. Lunch was at midnight and the dance was still going when I left after 1:00 a.m. with Dennis Rewuski supplying the music by tape and records.

Frank and Nina Smith have relatives from B.C. visiting them. They came from White Rock, B.C. Betty Elliott had a tupperware party at her home October 30 with a good turnout.

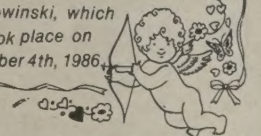
Clandonald and district is losing their old timers one by one. Herb McPhee who used to live southeast of Clandonald passed away and his funeral was on Sunday, November 2nd in Vermilion. Fred Goddard who lived south of Clandonald passed away and his funeral was on November 3rd in Dewberry, and Louis Garnier passed away and his funeral was in Clandonald on November 5th. I never got all the details about these funerals, but will write more about them for the next week's news. I also heard Vern Sharkey's mother, of Heinsburg,

passed away. We are all in sympathy with all you people and your relatives.

Our nice Indian summer came to an end on October 27th. We got some snow October 28th and the weather has been cool since then. Today, Nov. 2nd we are getting a slow rain.

Engagement Announcement

Linda and Wayne Wruth, friends of the below mentioned couple, wish to announce the engagement of Connie Maerz to Kelvin Sadowinski, which took place on November 4th, 1986.



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STAMPEDE WRESTLING

Monday, Dec. 1st, 7:30 p.m., A.G. Ross Arena, Elk Point

Thank You

We would like to express our sincere thanks for the many acts of kindness expressed during the loss of our dear Father and Grandfather, **LOUIS JOHN GARNIER**.

Heartfelt appreciation to all our relatives, friends and neighbors for their messages of sympathy in cards, flowers, phone calls and food.

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Crisis Centre visitors at F.G.M.

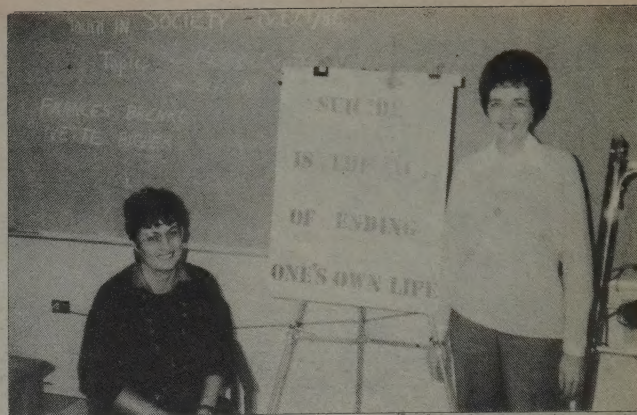
By Michael O'Neill

What is the 2nd greatest cause of teenage deaths in Canada? Next to automobile accidents, suicide is the greatest cause of deaths among 13 to 18 year old Canadians.

On Wednesday afternoon, October

29, Frances Brenko and Yvette Richer of the St. Paul area Crisis Centre spoke to the Youth in Society classes at F.G. Miller High School. In addition to converging the topic of suicide, they also informed the students of the services offered by the Crisis Centre.

If you don't know what to do, call the Crisis Line and ask for their advice on how to handle the situation. They are not there to judge or assume anything. Sometimes all that is needed is a sympathetic ear and someone to listen. Their phone number is 645-5195.



CRISIS CENTRE WORKERS — Frances Brenko and Yvette Richer spoke to F.G. Miller High School students recently.

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